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STANDING PAT.

President-elect Taft has alread; been a disappointment to a few of his countrymen and he is going to be * disappointment to many more, All who favored a sea-level canal

are disappointed to think that he rein favor of a lock canal. He does not hesitate to say that it is the right thing-the method of despatch. And those who are prejudiced against the south are asking them-

selves what he is trying to do the men who would have defeated him -what he is hobnobbing with his ene mies for. They are sure his southern trip leaves him open to suspicion. Before he gets through his term of

office he is going to offend a great many who are heart and hand with him now, just as Lincoln did, and it will not surprise The Builetin if he is reviled worse by his own party than by the opposition, simply because he will do what seems to be right to him though the heavens fall.

itles-who is determined to do his duty toward all the citizens and to be partial to none, has no thornless path beevidence that he is going to be a president who knows the country's needs and will do all he can to meet No class will own him no corporate or money combination will control him, no sectional demonstration will frighten him. He is going to square to the full measure of a man and a statesman and take the consequences; and in this he is going to have the support of the people as Recovered has had it.

THE LIMITS OF FREEDOM. While there is a limit to freedom, in not always easy to fix or regulate

When a liquor dealer asked the late Leonard W. Bacon where liberty endwhen he was conducting a case hefore the county commissioners at Norwich, he glared at him and replied: your fist threatens to come in collision with my nose!"

Liberty finds its limit near the point of collision everywhere, and that is the reason that there, is now recognized a necessity for curtailing the liberty of young experimenting scientists who are playing with a wireless message outfit of their own making.

Wireless messages from the homeing fleet of battleships have been received, but it is stated that amatem wireless operators so interfere with the sending of despatches to the regular stations that the value of the service is very much reduced. Any amateur with a home-made apparatus, the de-tails of which are comparatively easy and simple, can pick up a measure "or the wing," and if enough of them de

This, of course, will have to be stop. ped by law in some way if it cannot be prevented by improvement of the telegraphic instruments, or the invention of a secret code. It was claimed that a way had been

discovered to change the vibrations of "senders" and "receivers" so that they will be adapted to each other and he incapable of receiving messages of a higher or lower vibration than they

It is not easy to overcome the difficulties now confronting the service but it will be done in some way within a few years.

A PIONEER IN REFURM.

Judge Ben Lindsay is such a won in overcoming juvenile deprayity and turning had boys into useful cit zens that we have become accustoms here in the east to look to Denvar as the wonder worker along these lines; but we are surprised to learn that Providence, R. L. claims to be a pioneer in the establishment of juvenile courts and the institution of the probation system, and is justly pleased with the result. It shares with Denver the dis tinction of having established that court in 1898, or four years before New York city adopted the plan. Last year 525 children under sixteen years of age were brought before the juvefle department on criminal complaints Of these seventy-nine were sent to the reform school or sentenced to pay fines, twelve were bound over to the superior court and 434 yere placed on probation. Of this last and larger class twenty-eight were subsequently surrendered by the probation officers but 406 stood the test and were finally

It is high honor to be able to stand up with Denver in this class of work, which in the past ten years has spread through the cities of twentytwo states and is in another decade likely to spread through the remaining twenty. Let the good work go on.

husband's brother if she will, but she does not, perhaps, because she does not care to get into the family any

Missouri is inclined to see how lobby would look in uniform. If the suits were dashy enough they might be mistaken for the governor's foot-

Happy thought for today: Let the jury that supports the "unwritten law" be taken out and have a straight dem onstration of it. That would be cura-

All one has to do to find out that cold waves and high winds do their own steering is to closely follow the

predictions of the weather bureau. Stone masons are made on sight as well as Master Masons. Alice Roose-velt Longworth has been made one,

and equipped with a union card, The Bulletin has not noticed that these raindrops have on them the en-

dorsement of Horace Johnson. What's the matter with Uncle Hornce? It is real comforting to think that

the Emanuelists are going to let the Lord oure the cases the regular physiclans submit to Him as curable.

Baltimore passes the fifth anniver early of its great fire with seven hun-dred men on the fire rolls where it had less than fire hundred in 1904,

THE GRAND OLD WOMAN. Julia Ward Howe is the grand old voman of the twentieth century. At the age of 29 she still speaks for the equality of women in citizenship with spirit and force. At the annual meetng of the Woman Suffrage association of Massachusetts the other day,

"It was my good fortune to get in terested in this question early, for the first time we saw the whole of one sex governed by the whole of the othr-every negro man governing every hite woman. This seemed to me an ntolerable tyranny. After holding the or open for the necro, we might t least have been allowed to go in after him. What woman need is a parger point of view. We tend to innse affections and intense interests, and therefore we are in danger of beshe is shut in by the four walls of her ewn kitchen or parior, let every woman remember that she is also a citizen of the world. When collegiate educaself. This will be the death blow superstition.' But many, even of lege women, tend merely to accept views of their professors. The hief source of mischief and of a low el of thought among women lies in that has been tooked upon as one of omen's especial virtues—submissiveone and a willingness to believe what we are told. Women have been asleep: ut now we are waking up, like th enchanted princess when the right man came. We are going to know how the world is governed, and help to make the crooked places straight."

WHO CAN BLAME HIM?

Senator Frank B. Brandegee's ac m in breaking into the fight between he so-called "young" and "old" ele-nents of the republican party in irrigeport in an effort to swing the court judgeship appointments in at city to friends who helped bring bout his triumph in the senatorial ntest with Congressman Hill, is not crying Internal Revenue Collector lobert O. Eutop, who is mentioned as e is trying to get.—New Haven Reg

Collector Exten is to be congratu ted upon being able to keep on the ng circumstances. There seems no reason for his fearing an asse. And so far as Mr. Brandegee concerned, no one who is familiar th the methods which have been acticed against him can blame him working from this time on to erthen his political fortress and erately behead his enemies. Their cal treachery has been of the kind ich should not be continued in this state, and it therefore merits no quar ter.-Ansonia Sentinel,

The action of Senator Brandegeo. ing very much exaggerated by his es, who are acting against Sher-Hawley and others whom they could force to unmanly conduct. Retalin la human-the forgiving spirit twine. Since there is nothing divine mything above the human. Senato Brandegeo will do what he believes to be right and The Bulletin likes his

EDITORIAL NOTES. It is a fact that a tiny political plus

everywhere preferred nowadays to All who prefer pensioning marries

men instead of taxing bachelors wil piease stand up. The new natterned automobiles are said to be faster than ever, but none

It is generally admitted that Sena-

be worth the money. The willing man finds work where

the wilful man is usually a failure. The unpliable need not apply. The letter carrier's are giad that St.

Valentine's day has passed; but there is no dearth of work in their sphere.

day, and who can tell how he would have regarded this kind of a held-up? Nlagara falls is showing what com-

Colonel Bryan is jetting it leak out that he intends to have something to and undue fatigue. She was all runays as to who shall be the next dem-

down the price of eggs, and it must be acknowledged that she is succeeding remerkably well.

un hu dodges about.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

THE FIREBRAND OF EUROPE Balkans Situation Arouses Serious Apprehensions in Russian Official Cir-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16—The pres-ent situation in the Balkans is begin-lings to arouse serious apprenhensions omicial circles in St. Petersburg.
The press campaign now being concted in Vienna, apparently with the
a of conveying the impression that
attria-Hungary has received a mante fram Europe to occupy Servia, is
garded in the Hussian ospital as a
refully planned diplomatic move on
part of Baron von Achrenthal, the
stro-Hungarian minister of foreign
airs to prepare public apinion at fficial circles in St. Petersburg. irs to prepare public opinion a home and abroad for an invasion of the reighboring kingdom, and it is said in some quarters here that unless Austria-Hungary modifies her attitude the next few months may witness the advent of very disturbed political conditions in the peninsula, particularly in view of the many and conflicting interests that center in the disturbed attes lying to the south and east of Austria and Hungary. The matter has not yet taken any formal aspect, but a most competent authority said today that Austria-Hungary must be held responsible for imperiling the peace of Europe if she pursisted in her present course.

Course.

Continuing, this same authority called attention to the fact that since last November Servia had taken no aggressive steps and that she had withdrawn her troops from the frontier. On the other hand. Austria-Hungary was mobilizing her affiny and she had today a large striking force in Bosnia and Herzegovina and was beginning to talk of the necessity of occupation.

"Austria-Hungary and not Servia is the firebrand of Europe," this diplomat said, "and the Austro-Hungarian assuminces to respect the territorial integrity of Servia in case of occupation have little value, since she undoubtedly would ruin Servia financially, To force Servia to become financially, To force Servia to become financially independent upon Austria-Hungary would mean the end of the independence of the country."

THE BULLETINS DAILY STORY

HIS LAST OUTING.

I got a bit of brown string and tied it on his coilar. He was very pleased. He saw my hat on my head, and knew he was going out. What the brown string was for, in helther knew, nor barked in the diams, room and in the hall. He barked as I opened the front door. He was going out.

It was my house and his heuse. For I was my house and his heuse. For I years he had been a co-proprietor. He never paid the rent, the rates and laces, nor the local tradesimon. As a consideration or some chartiy child. But he know nothing of the cash nor us. His splift was too big for those considerations. He understood well the splittual fact that the house was mine and his demandor was ever hand to the hunger-on. And so, whenever a stranger ventured to come to the parden gate. Trip (that was his name), told him the facts. He told in whom the house belonged to. The whom the house was mined to the parden gate. Trip (that was his name), told him the facts. He told to the house was mined and his demander when the whom the house was not to the parden gate. Trip (that was his name), told him the facts. He told him the facts have the him the hall not not have the him the hall not not have the him the him the him the him the him

SMALL INCREASE IN DEPOSITS MASSACHUSETTS G. A. R. Shown by the Savings Banks of Mas- Forty-third Annual Encampment-Election of Officers. sachusetts' Annual Report.

The matter of a bridge over the connecticut at Lyme is up again, and likely to continue to be up hereafter

great many other things kept ver much to the front and continually de

CASTORIA.

Chat H. Hetchir.

Standard.

Bears the

state money.-Bridgeport

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Boston, Feb. 16.—In no year since 1879 have the savings banks of Massachusetts shown so small an increase in deposits as during the year ended October 31, 1895, according to the annual report of Bank Commissioner Pictre Jay, made public today. The increase in deposits in 1805 was \$2,579,800 as compared with \$12,839,800 in 1807, while the average increase for the preceding ten years was \$24,086,800.

The most striking changes in investments by savings hanks have been an increase of \$12,714,000 in real estate loans and a decrease of \$15,651,800 in loans on personal securities.

The commissioner in his report expressed the opinion that many banks this year would have to reduce their dividends.

The commissioner suggests minor changes in the hanking laws.

Election of Officers.

Boston, Feb. 16.—It was with decreasing numbers that the comrades of the Massachusetts department of the Mas

The commissioner suggests mino hanges in the banking laws. TAXING LARGE BUSINESS.

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French Chamber Adopts a Graded Penalty for Department Stores.

Paris, Feb. 16.—The chamber of deputies passed an article of the income tax bill yesterday, imposing an extra rax on department stores whose annual turnover exceeds \$100,000. The extra tax is 1 per cent. on the turnover between \$100.000 and \$200.

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The extra tax is 1 per cent. on the state treasury not "in a hole" already, there would be no question whatever about the propriety of an appropriation for that purpose, and as it is the necessity is as pressing as that for a great many other things kept very minual turnover exceeds \$100,000.
The extra tax is 1 per cent. on the urnover between \$100,000 and \$200,100, 2 per cent. up to \$1,000,000, and per cent. when the turnover exceeds

LEFT ON HER DOORSTEP FOR THIS MOTHER

Mrs. A. G. Tuson, of Livermore, Cal., writes: "I picked up from my doorstep one day a little book in which I mercialism can do to a great natural soon became very much interested. wonder. It is working in overalls and My little girl of five years of age had been troubled for a long time with loss of appetite, extreme nervousness down and in a very delicate condition.

"This little book was very compreher ally written, and told of the new The American hen is husy pulling method of extracting the medicinal elements of the cod's liver from the oil, eliminating the obnoxious oil which is so hard for children to take.

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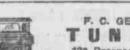
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